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Pillow, and that what are left ther her soon evacuate or surrende

E CINCAGO TIMES.—Capt. Samuel A. niel, of Company E, 3d Iowa regian old fashioned, hard shell Dem n army. The letter is dated "Near o "I have just been reading

10,000, no insurance. A large warehouse ad-ining, in which was \$10,000 worth of whisky,

k Tribune, writing from White House, Va., avairy, who was arrested a short time

THE PANIC IN RICHMOND. GREAT SCARE IN THE "BELOV-ED CAPITAL."

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WASHINGTON LETTER. VISIT TO NORFOLK YORKTOWN.

VOLUME XV.

RUINS OF THE NAVY YARD. Amount of Loyalty Discover a Day's Search in Secessia.

INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING CONTRABANDS.

[From our own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 93, 1862.

In company with the House Committee on Lake and River Defenses. I had the pleasure of making a visit to Fortress Mouroe, Norfolk, the Navy Yard and Yorktown, last week, fro Minnesota, Rollins, Price and Noell of Missouri, Ashley, Allen and Cox of Ohlo, Clark, Yan Yalkonburgh and Wheeler of New York, and Ma Cradichaugh, the Delegate from Newada. I caumerate these gentlemen for the purpose of referring to them to subte my own statement of facts (if nece

for although Fortress Monroe was the first point that we touched it has been so often the gate so as to effectually close the har nel was left perfectly free, and beless we found the British war steamer Rinaide hing fast on one of the rebel obstruc-tions, and her screw badly fouled on a chain cable with which she was trying to pull herself United States steamers Susquehanna and San

AMONG THE CATACOMBS. crowded as it was with wholesale and retail stores, had the appearance of being freshly due ntensify rather than dispel the silence and gloom of the scene. The interior of the hotel thirsty. Yet, as it appeared not wholly in-

o board the whole fleet of gunboats and take hem at all hazards, to save this beaufitateity rom destruction. I am not a resident of this take, but of the Confederate States, and, if net a scheme can be got up, my name can be at by applying to this office. Coarvan. Here is another call:

"Refugees from the State of Maryland and the started Columbia: You are requested to meet the morning at 11 o'clock at the rooms of the aryland's ciety, Pearl street, over the store of the strict of Columbia: You are requested to meet the morning at 11 o'clock at the rooms of the spiand's ciety, Pearl street, over the store of the spiand's ciety, Pearl street, over the store of the columbia: With my composition of the proprietors. One down bore the inscription, "This store NOT to let," the expressing ir at acti way the belief that Jeff, Davis is about to return and drive out the reacting.

Western States. One of the clerks of the Homes of Representatives, (a Pennsylvanian) who accompaned us, met an acquisitance who had been an office holder fit Washington. "I saw glad to see you," said the isster, as they shook hands, "but dama them them for West, sir, why don't you turn them out then?" was the gratifying response.

THE FEMALE VARIETY OF SECESH—OFNERAL MILLSON. The hards of the invading randals cannot the hards of the invading randals cannot the hards of the invading randals cannot them. For the present, at least, all authors will be one source of consolation left them. Carolina is not yet blockaded.

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by form a strong but flexible tube of iron and effectually protects the conductor and insulating cost. This is deemed a great provement over the English system of real wire error which was used in the Attic cable, and tended so strongly and incorbly to twist and kink.

At the time of laying the first temporary lot three was no heavy cables in this come, or machinery for its expeditions manufactor. The experiment was made with such let as could be extemporized at the month, and which was constructed like the glish cable, three hundred and seventy lets in length, laid in the Black Soa, between the and Blackiaus, during the Crimeau war, which worked to advantage for several worked to advantage for the form the form of

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,). NORPOLE, May 1st, 1882.

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River, seying that her husband was a surgeou in the Confederate army there. We told her that the zebel army was reported to be evacuating the post. A man standing near then volunteered the remark that if they (the rebels) could only get as (Unionists) away would make short work with us. "Wherever you have the shelfer of our gunboats, thay would make short work with us. "Wherever you have net to by land exclusively," he added, "you have been whipped, haven't you?" Mr. Price replied that the Union armies had certainly driven rebellion out of Missour's without the tail of any gumboats, and the battle of Whechester in Virginia. The fellow shoot his head—didn't believe a word of it! "But Illve in Missouri," and the hattle of Whechester in Virginia. The fellow shoot his head—didn't believe a word of it! "But Illve in Missouri," said Mr. Price, "and I know that your armies have all been driven out of that Siate, and that the gumboats have had nothing to device the part of the price of the transparence of our propose of first excitement seemed to exist within the forts on the appearance of our teamers, the third that they were relationing if from for in Virginia. The fellow shoot his head—didn't believe a word of it! "But Illve in Missouri," said Mr. Price, "and I know that your armies have all been driven out of that Siate, and that the gumboats have had nothing to device the price of the commanding baldwin went to work coolly, and got his vessible of Missouri want to work coolly, and got his continued to the state of the more firely and the state of the more firel

The fellow above his head-didn't believe a word of it! "But I live in Missonia," said Mr. Frice, "and I know that your armice have all been driven out of that Siste, and that the gunboats have had nothing to do with it." Mr. Seech retorted more irruly than been grown that here the navy was not engaged, the Federal armies had been ingfortually routed. And we found this to be the general belief among the population of Nortolk.

A few hours ride brought us around to your house of the here were any, had fled, and I surely don't have thit inhabitations, (supposing that there were any,) had fled, and I surely don't have white inhabitations, (supposing that there were any,) had fled, and I surely don't have white inhabitations, (supposing that there were any,) had fled, and I surely don't have white inhabitations, (supposing that there were any,) had fled, and I surely don't have the mention of the sure of the surely don't have the mention of the surely don't have been a place. A vile, sandy road, skirted the course have the mention of the surely don't have been a place. A vile, sandy road, skirted the course and the surely don't have been surely been surely to one any body surely the been surely to one any body while of the surely have been surely been surely to one

The fifteen houses in Yorktown have been converted into typhoid hospitals, where, as a surgeon hotormed us, the patients were dying at the rate of ten per day of the terrible army a course contracted into typhoid hospitals, where, as a surgeon hotormed us, the patients were dying at the rate of ten per day of the terrible army a course contracted in the awangs between there and For ress Monroe. Just outside of the town, between a grantle tokek, which marks the spot where Cornwallis sarrendered, and an cucleaced grave of one of Wasaington's marked like the following: "Private T. W. Nortoo, Co. G. G. L. M. Land, Co. H. Lith. Maine vols." While we were looking at them four negroes came towards us with a litter, bearing in latest accession to the city of the dead. Two others died in the court house dead in the court house dead. Two others died in the court house dead of battle, but saw me from the typhoid hospitals it forstown."

Two negroes were brought into Yorktown by our secusive he day before we wishted that electable a ct, charged with shooting Usion and the serves us rightly. I heard of no other cases where we had received angle but keeper to secession the editor of the charge of the review instead, they would have remained haves. This is the logic of our position, and it serves us rightly. I heard of no other cases where we had received angle but keeper to secession before the stempt to commit and the review is rightly. I heard of no other cases where we had received angle but keeper to secession heard to report to Gen. Absalom Baird, inspector general and chief of staff to Gen. Keyes' cops. THE TIPHOID HOSPITALS.

FROM MCCLELLAN'S ARMY. WITHIN FIVE MILES OF RICHMOND.

Mr. Sheldon told me that he had travel over every nere of the eastern shore of V ginls, first and last, and that there was no loyal white man in Northempton county—our! There might be some, he said, up Accomac county, shough they had a way concealing themselves from the observation travelers. But is Northampton there we not enough by five to have saved-Sodom. The popoles were obedient unto the heavenly visit

of United States theory, but they also other obedience.

Nature designed the waters of Hampton Roads to be the seat of the largest city on this continent, but siavery has ordered it otherwise. Such harbors as abound on its borders and along its tributaries, the James, Elizabeth, York, Rappshanneck and Potomac Rivers and Chesapeake Bay, are rarely found on any continent. The Potomace arriver wider than the Mississippi and deeper than the Hudson, whose waters are open to avrigation for the largest craft in the world twelve months in every year, has no towo on its banks below Alexandria except Fort Tobacco, a miserable little hantet where nobody ever thinks o stopping. York River is a broad and beautifularm of the sea. Tide water here reaches aboy. White House on the Pannankey, and afford

GENERAL REPLECTIONS.

FOUNDED. FROM HALLECK'S ARMY HEAVYSKIRMISHING

> the Enemy. FARRAGUT'S FLEET ON THEIR WAY TO MEMPHIS.

FROM FORT PILLOW The Rebels Probably Evacuating.

THE REBEL FLEET COME DOWN THE AN ATTACK ON BANKS'S LINE

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1863.
The following noble lester from Governor Andrew explains itself:
ONNONWASTI OF MASSACHUSETTS. EXECUTIVE DRE'S, BOSTON, May 19, 1662.
Son. Botton, M. Stayton, Socretanno, Constanting

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
Sin: I have this moment read a telegram in
these words, viz: "The Secretary of War desires three or four more infantry regiments, and have them ready to be forwarded here, to be arme and equipped. Please answer immediately and state the number you can raise.

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(Signed) "L. Thomas, Adjutant Gen'l."

A call "adden and unexpected, finds me without materials for an intelligent reply. Our young men are all pre-compiled with other views. Still if a real call for three regiments is made, I believe we can raise them in forty days. The arms and equipments would need to be furnished here. Our people have never marched without them. They go into camp while forming into regiments, and are drilled and practiced with arms and march as soldiers. To attempt the other course, would be to dampee on there with a first a state of a secondary to tempt the other course, would be to dampen enthusiasm and make these men feel that they were not soliders, but a mob. Again, if our people feel that they are going into the South to help again the solid soli

in the tracks of our armies and throughout be rebel States. The remark that there were

To-morrow there will be a day and evening tion bill will pass, and it is hoped the Emancipation bill also.

Mr. Summer raised a point as to the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law in the District of Columbia; and Wilmot's bill requirright of columnat, and winnors of requiring the claimant of a fugitive slave to take the
oath of loyalty—past, present, and future—
under the pains and penalties of perjury,
makes it the duty of the magis rate to summon material witnesses for the fugitives, and
take testimony whether the black, or the white on his behalf, enables the blacks in Territories and the District of Columbia to make complaint against white kidnappers or

He said he did not feel in a hurry to take up the Tax bill until the Government declared its

the Tax bill until the Government declared its policy.

Lieut. Col. Heron of the 9th Iowa, and Crafts J. Wright of Ohlo were nominated for Brigadier Generals.

New York. May 22.—The Tribune's dispatch says the opinion is gaining ground here that the rebels will not give battle before Richmond, but will evacuate.

There is very high authority for the opinion that the fugitive shave law does not extend to the District of Colombia. Members of the Cabinet and Senators, whose legal knowledge is of the first order, agree in this.

The N Y. Twass Washington dispatch says the War Department has called for no definite mumber of troops, but has re-opened the recuting stations intely closed by its order. Some new regiments will be raised for special service, as in Kentucky, for the military commandant there. Beyout this no formal call has been made on the States for volunters. The main object is to fill up the existing regiments. The radicals exaggerate this matter.

The Tand Newborn correspondent states that the attempt to raise a Union regiment in North Carolina progresses, but its doubtful if more than one or two companies can be obtained.

Washington, May 23.—The news from Enropie is healthful. It is ascertained that the runers of intervention have been the creation of the designs of the accessionists, and are without foundation.

The Provost guard at a late hour last night made a descent upon Rail's gambing house, capturing the agent or dealer, from filtena to twenty players, together with all the sporting apparatus. This is not the only establishment of the kind which has lately fallen under condemnation and suppression.

It is a mistake that the President has called for a specific number of additional volunteers. The calls issued are directed to the different State Governors for volunteers to fill up their respective regiments that have fall-u below the invention and suppression.

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Hon. Gideon Welles, See'y of the Navy.

Pires in Utica.

Utica, May 23.—At 3 o'clock this morning the Oneida Brewery of F. Midlam & Co., took fire and burned to the ground. Loss \$12,000; Insured.

At 11 o'clock a. m., the fireworks in one of the buildings of Marchisi & Lanes' pyrotechnic manufactory took fire and were des royed. Charles Wool Weber, a workman, was burned to death. Loss of Marchisi & Lane about \$2,000; no insurance.

d'armes, has been ordered to report to Ger Halleck.

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quence was, the military made them prisons, together with the counsel for the claims, the woman, and lodged them in the Capit and house, and removed the woman to a her part of the city. At a subsequent per le Marshal himself, accompanied by the Swintendont of Folice, Mr. Webb, and one acrossus, and in turn captured and made two military guards prisoners. Taim as rested until an early hour this mornin has all the parties were released, exceptioners. When the country Marshal Phillips and isline Milber.

FROM THE FLOTILLA.

On board steamer John H. Dickey, Thursday, May 24-8 A. M. Orders had been given yesterday m for our mortar boats to fall down to the poin and commence active bombardment of the fort, to be guarded in their operation by the gunboats Carondolet, Cairo, and by the gunboats Carondolet, Cairo, and St. Louis. Owing to the easy ap-pearance of the rebel steamer with a flag of truce, this was not done until one o'clock in the afternoon, two mortars then commenc-ed firing and kept up at intervals of five min-utes, until six in the evening. This firing

vas returned three or four times by guns ions or from mortar boats, their shells burst-ing wide of the mark and doing no damage. The bombardment, which had been discon-tinued on both sides for eight days, was halled in the fleet as the signal for resumption of active operations, but the result does not warrant such a construction.

There has not been any mortar practice thus ar this morning. Up to this hour Capt. Dayls as not made public the errand of the steamer

which were during the day sent down to her manded that a hospital be erected for them immediately. Another, that there were neg tiations for more exchanges of prisoners. To speculations the another tiege, and mostly adhere to the dea that an armistice or evacuation of the fort under certian conditions was

FROM HALLECK'S ARMY. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Caino, May 28, 1862. A steamer arrived this morning from Pitt org Landing, reports that our lines are in such close proximity to the enemy's works that heavy skirmishes are of continual occur-Tuesday our heavy slege guns opened on th nemy who replied at long intervals, without

enemy who replied at long intervals, without doing us any damage.

Carro, May 28.—The steamer Nebraska Bill arrived from Pittsburg Landing this morning.

On Wednesday our heavy siege grans on the centre and right of our lines fired about forty rounds at the enemy's entrenchments. The enemy fired occasionally, but without effect.

Our grand advance guard have taken positions within a mile of the rebel entrenchments. Heavy skirmishing has taken place along the entire line, but no general engagement is anticipated for several days.

The number of deserters from the rebel army is increasing daily. They confirm all previous reports of disaffection among Beauregard's troops and the searcity of provisions.

Deserters continue to come in daily in squads
—mostly from the 13th Louisiana. [OFFICIAL PROM HALLECK,]

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The latest advices

FROM CAIRO.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Caino, May 20, 1862.
The Illinois hospital boat, City of Alton, returned to-night. A recent order from Dr. McDongal, Medical Director, prohibits States from bringing away their own sick and wound-ed, until after battles; and as the time of the charter of the boat had expired, Gov. Tates Territories and the District of Columbia to make complaint against white kidnispers or committers of outrages on persons or property, and to take colored testimony.

Senator Lane introduced a bill 13-day refmbursing the 20th Indiana regiment for losses at Hatteras Inlet, appropriating for the purpose over seventeen hundred dollars.

The Senate passed the bill requiring aid decamps to be confirmed by the Senate Instead of being appointed on the Fresident's bare nomination, as herectofore.

The statement that Grimes said he wouldn't vote men and money for the war, is antrue. He stall he did not feel in a hurry to take up the Tax bill until the Government declared its

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PROM GEN. MCCLELLANS ARMY.

engers from the headquarters of Gen. McCle lan's army, which was in proximity to Botton crossed the Chickshominy at New Bridge about seven miles farther up, and with eight miles of Richmond.

It was removed that a proposition for an unistice for ten days had been made by the rebels, but of course no such idea could be er

mistice for ten days and oven mane of merchels, but of course no such idea could be entertained.

The advance of our army was understood to be within five miles of the city, to which point the enemy has fallen back with but a slight effort to check our onward movement. The advance by the way of New Bridge enters the city on the north side.

The tug Dragon, from the James River this morning, brings down two very intelligent citizens from Petersburg, who field from that city yesterday to avoid the press-gang under the conscription act. In view of the important information which they bring, it would not be proper to make their names public, having been brought to Commodore Goldsburgung. They were immediately sent to Wool, and will leave this morning for McCleihan's headquarters, for whom they have some information which they have not made public. They represent the condition of affairs at Petersburg and the sarrounding country as of a deplorable character. The sufferings of the people seem almost beyond endurance. The scarcity of provisions was so great that everything was seized for the army, and even the soldlers have been on half rations for a week past, with no prespect of even this supply continuing for a great leagth of time. The robel samy, or alleast invest norther of the surery or alleast invest norther of the surery or alleast invest norther of the surery or alleast investments.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Mr. SUMNER called up the resolution i

The license for coal old distilleries was amended so as to be \$50 instead of \$30. An amendment striking out the license of \$30 on horse and cattle dealers and brokers, and manufacturers was rejected. An amendment, reducing the tax on sugar candy and centoctioners to one cent per jound, was agreed to in the course of the debate.

Mr. FESSEE DEN stated that it was shown before the Committee that over \$50,000,000 pounds of confectioners per amount actured to become from 10 to 20 cents per pound, on smull reducing from 80 to 20 cents per pound, and on cincer raising about 20 per cent, was adopted. The amendment striking out the tax on brooms, wooden ware, hast, caps, bonnets, hoop shirts, ready shade clothing, native wine, and furs, was adopted. The fax on wood screws was made one and a half cents per pound. The amendment striking out the tax of one cent per pound was discussed at some length, and laid saide. Adjourned.

confication bill.

Mr. SHEFFIELD argued that the first bill was in effect a bill of attainder, and it took property without due process of law. The second bill was for the emancipation of alayes. This was in violation of the solemn pledges lation.

Mr. REDGWICK favored employment of slaves to crush the rebellion, both of loyal and disloyal masters, and giving freedom to those of rebel masters.

Mr. MALLORY opposed confactation, but favored hanging traitors, and offered a substifavored banking traitors, and offered a substitute to punish by fine and imprisonment alpersons ioned guilty of adding the enemy.

Mr. BLAIR favored conficcation, arguing tha enaceptation would accomplish nothing. Hopposed an army of negroes, but favored columns them.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Nassau dates of the 4th inst, state that some thirty robel vessels are swaiting the termination of the war, preferring inaction to certain capture by the blockaders, who they say have effectually scaled the Southern ports.

Wounded Western Soldiers at New New York, May 29.—Among the wounded brought by the steamer Daniel Webster, are the following: brought of the steamer Daniel Websier, are the following:
Michigan Regiments—Seymour H. Knight, 10th, Co. G; Soles, 10th; Patrick Marphy, 16th, Co. C; Lawrence Clark 24; Luke Cavansh, 26 Co. K; Lorenzo Cisco, 1st, Co. H; Abraham Mosier, 4th, Co. H.
Minnesota Regiments—Oliver. Roc, 1st, Co. I; H. O. Voorchees, 1st, Co. B; Edgar Tiflory, 1st, Co. G; Daniel Bushwell, 1st, Co. H.
Wisconsin Regiments—Lewis Kinnes, 5th, Co. I; Engone Wright 5th.
Farnaworth's Cavalry—Lewis Buchann, Co. H.

Good for New England.

New Your, May Rt. Frompt responses
have been redved from most of the towernors of the New England Sistes talling out
additional regiments to meet the demands of
the War Department.

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were many instances of maining, some of whipping, a few of shooting; in the South, there was the addition of hanging. Hardly a town or village in either section did not

the early Protestant Reformers. They were assailed by a force more than twice as m ublic, and with weapons quite as effective en back at any point; they held last compelled to abandon the attempt to Since then a great change has passed

Anti-slavery, from being an abstraction of extinct organizations, and the timorous under indictment. In one year it has sunk down from the very pinnacle Tt is hanished forever from the lina it is fleeing before the ad-As slavery becomes odious, liberty be

anti-siavery counted its hundreds, now it counts its ten thousands. It sits in the Presidential chair. It rules in the Cabinet. It passes laws in Congress. It represents us at foreign capitals. It is the rallying point of loyalty, the very basis and foundaion of our national existence, the rock and rebellion. And now, when the curdrama, when the slave power is staggering all the world is cheering on the hosts of free dom, there comes forth from the noisome owls, slimy serpents, and creeping things, hissing threats against the Abolitionists. ost and loudest in the throng is Valligham, name synonymons with all that witeful, treacherous and mean. Conspicarch-traitor, is the secession editor of the icego print. Of all the ignoble herd of Northern traitors, no two have gone down | the deeper in disloyalty, or labored harder for the crown of infamy. They were the first predict disaffection in the North, a fire in the rear, and an uprising against the Government. It is no fault of theirs that defiance of the popular sentiment erity in it, did we not known that they meanly counted

down the "Abolitionists!" Three great par ties have already perished in the attempt. The object of their blind hatred is now tionists involves the task of suppressing country; allencing every loyal pulpit; abolishing free schools and academies, those nurseries of anti-slavery; a wholesale destruction of books, particularly the Bible; imprisoning or putting to death all our dis tinguished authors, poets, and public lec-turers; and permitting two million citizens from speaking, writing, or voting. Even then the work would not be done. There would still remain the wives and children these men, and all the Abolitic by the war, together with their wives and ren. We have read of many absurd and ridiculous things; but never of any-thing quite so absurd and ridiculous as poor Vallandigham and his satellites ming to put down Abolitionism!

EMANCIPATION SURE. aking every person within his Depart-In his bosom, who does not wish that it their freedom were best for themselves and the country. There is in us all a native passion, pride, or interest, men every when no man who lives, as we have good rea-no man who lives, as we have good rea-son for knowing, would be more truly thankful to Heaven, or rejoice with more exceeding joy, than President Lincoln, if every slave in the Union were a free man. nealn is more truly devoted, none for hich he labors with more diligence and long official position, where his eye takes in the whole field of vision, he may see difhe does would lead us not only to approve his medifying of Hunter's order, but rejoice

pleased with revived hope, and liv-and love, until the awful summons it, when they must again wrap

and a new cunning; just as their can to beat with better hopes and brightened is their look a and the immostal glow and energy of a nobler life were breathing through all their being, they are thrus back once more alive into their old graves, the earth hesped over them, and a watch set lest again they rise too soon. We must all admit that there is a time and a season for everything. It would not do for the morn of the resurrection to dawn before the time, and the resurre

emancipation should not sound until all things are ready. Better for the dead to all things continue as they were from the beginning, and slavery is still permitted to keep a firm hold of its victims, and so many are ever active and zealous in closing all the rivets up, that, therefore, there shall professed to hate sisvery much, hated them more. They had no friends in any party. They were nowhere safe. The prophet's word. It is the handwriting by They were nowheresafe. The call power of the nation was been can power of the nation was congress struck down the finger of the President on the wall, and can only be interpreted to mean, that the days of slavery are numbered. It is like a trumpet's call, proclaiming to all the Border States, and through all the cotton gas of such a storm as has very charged its fury on any religious tharged its fury on any religious the country shall be at the voice of freedom and the property of one Thomas Craighead. On the point are located some ten or twelve log buildings, including the residence of the proprietor, who was a bachelor and needed no very ostentatious farm house. Upon the rich very estentatious farm house. physical power of the nation was the finger of the President on the wall, blew. Unsheltered and unpitied, they like a trumpet's call, proclaiming to all the stood exposed during a whole decade to Border States, and through all the cotton day will soon dawn, when the angel of the Union shall descend, and roll away the rock from the sepulchre, and then shall be found no arm, human or infernal, strong enough ever to roll it back.

RIGHTS OF PUBLIC JOURNALS. manding, has excited among editors and publishers much discussion in regard to the propriety of inviting the managers of the leading journals of the Northern cities years of labor imperiled by orders emanating from Washington, as unlawful and as arbitrary as any act of Jeff. Dayis and his fellow conspirators—orders that any might violate in ignorance, and expiate the offense in bankruptcy and ruin; performe distance. It was the occasion of the comment of the property of the second of the same drawn of the offense in bankruptcy and ruin; performe distance. It was the occasion of the comment of the property of the pro

ous power, asserts its right to wield it in longed and bliter strife. They, nearer the centre of political influence and of Federal power, have had an opportunity to get a clearer idea of the might of the forces arrayed against their institution and of its changed and anomalous relation to the predominant influence of the Repub-lic; hence they are more ready to act. Of intelligence immeasurably superior to the masses of the people in most of the slave interest and pursue it. We hope much from the result of the agitation that

hand of industry guided by freedom ! Nullifiers talk of "State Rights," as the States, and not the States from the peopeople-those entrusted to the Federal They created both the States and the Reublic; and as their united will can only be expressed through one supreme authority, they have invested the Federal Government alone with sovereign power;

Maryland will be free. Happy day for her

anything in the proposed Constitution of Illinois "to the contrary notwithstanding." Those who shudder at the possible terocity of emancipated negroes, should be pointed to the actual ferocity of rebel whites. It is estimated that five thousand oyal men, guilty of no crime, have been hanged in the South since the rebellion broke out. The barbarities to wounded prisoners, and the mutilations of the dead, are simply horrible. These are facts; the negro cruelties are imaginary. We are now dealing with facts.

bill. It was a pretty thorough measure, and probably Congress would have acted wisely probably Congress would have acted wisely had it taken that bill up and promptly passed it without altering a letter. Having done as much, it would doubtless have been easy to do

confiscation, which he was among the first to propose, nor yet to the confiscation of slave when he has himself asserted that slavery one of the causes—a remote but powerfu-one"—of the rebellion. The only real obje

A Little Geography and History

THE SITUATION AND PROSPECTS

tion of selling chickens or vegetables, or transporting provender to the few lean kine they keep on a watery and barron farm, they manage to keep well informed of the more-ments of our vessels, and obtain accurate ac-counts of the preparations made for operations to be performed. By daylight the anading morning, the whole budget of news is in the hands of the rebel commander. Craighead very estentations farm house. Upon the rich soil of the small amount of land he had manimpertance in these parts. But in an evil hour he took to his plantation a widow who had a handsonic daughter. The result was his own farm became too hot to hold him, and about a year ago, he departed suddenly, took his negroes with him, and the widow and her his negroes with him, and the widow and her daughter have not heard from him since. Some river men who were sequanted with Thomas aver that he joined the Confederate army and still fights in its ranks. The place is a perfect

the propriety of inviting the managers of
the leading journals of the Northern cities
to meet in Convention, at an early day, for
the purpose of authoritatively asserting
their rights in relation to the army, and of
laying before the Government a sharp
remonstrance against the course which
Gen. Halleck has pursued. We seen oreason why such a Convention should not be
held. More than once since this war commenced, publishers have had the fruits of
years of labor imperiled by orders emantime, from Washinston, as unlength and
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the attentive geographer, but the p the offense in bankruptcy and ruin; perpetually they have been annoyed and injured by a censorship that has been of the open of the constant of the public service, but frequently wielded to serve the purpose of hate and malice; and now, just at a moment that the people are most interested in what the papers might tell, comes the order of the commander of the Department, shutting all correspondents out of the field toward which all eyes are turned. It is time for the Press to assert itself, and in the service of the loyal men of the North for whom it labors, to break down this military domination which, not content with wielding dancer.

break down this military domination which, not content with wielding danger-The prospects of the adoption of the President's Emancipation policy are more flattering in Maryland than in Missouri. War has not swept over the former as over the latter, and her citizens are capable of maturing their opinions in the great question at issue without the mental obliquities and exasperations which accompany were sent to the common of the strains of the moving seven or cight tup boats, five or six first class steamers, used as transports, and four rams and their tenders at the sights presented to the commanders and removed and in the great tup one. In the first place, there were the six incommon one in the great question at issue without the mental obliquities usual on a reconnoissance, they had the opportunity afforded them, and undoubtedly
went home with their ideas of our marine
strength in these waters somewhat enlarged.
Whether it will have the effect of evacuating
Fort Pillow of its belligerents, remains still
to be seen. It is very certain that when the
Kennett went down to the Point this morning of the war, is not based upon the certainty
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then we shall be doomed to a most hunwillaing all any optimizer, it is a fall of the war, is not based upon the certainty
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that slavery is doomed to a most hunwillaing diamondured. fortifications or on the river, to take cogni-sance of their flag of truce. It cannot be said of us that we ever made the enemy wait five minutes on such an occasion, and several ocmay not be the highest that influences men, will accomplish its work, and ere long

minutes on such an occasion, and several or casions of the character have occurred with the past few weeks. casions of the character have occurred within the past few weeks.

A report came into the fittillis this aftermoon that the enemy had actually deserted. Fort Pillow seven days since, and with men, guns and gunboats lay off the town of Randolph, some twelve miles south of this place. I do not exactly credit the story, as, if such were indeed the fact, our Commodore would be the first one to be made aware of it, and nothing loth to advance and take possession of their old quarters in the name of Uncie Abe and the Federal Congress, and would be the first to order a recommissance. As he has not done this, I argue the utter faisity of the rumor.

has not done this, I argue the utter failsty of the rumor.

As to the rams, I fees I shall find this a tough subject. They are fice his indiscribable in appearances. If they frove in fact what they appear to be, they will be most successful in any encounter they may have with the enemy, for ele more fearful specimens of naval architecture were never seen on the muddy Mississippi. The robels will undoubtedly be frightened out of their serven achieves when they first place their eyes upon them, and it will only require one shrill, simultaneous shrick from their whistles to cause the largest Confederate feet to strike flag and capitulate on any terms their antagonists may be willing to propose. To speak in sober carnest, the rams are exceedingly ill-looking objects. They may prove very serviceable, however. Let the reader imagine a field of six, small-sized steamers, such as are cora-

segged-up, or alled with timber to the thickness of two or three feet, and their sixpy pro was
covered on the outside, and loaded within
with iros, and be has the Union rams. The
rames of the rams are as follows: Lancaster
No. 3—the ouly side wheeler in the fleet;
Lioners, Fulton, Sampaon, Horner, and Mingo. They were built, as I am informed, oy
private contract, and not actually by the dovcrament, to be paid for if effective, by parties
in Pittaburgh and Cluckmati. They are to be
provided with an armament of Farrott gua,
and manned with the usual number of deckhands, and a complement of sharpshooters.
I believe it is not claimed that the rams are
to be serviceable as men-6-war, or gamboats,
but merely as akirmishers and butters. Their
duty will be to protect one nawieldy and
sluggish floating batteries while they pour
lear desedly volleys into the enemy, and

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribuna.]

Blaw Ist. Str., Ill., May 21, 1862.

I have just returned from the seat of war, pear Corrist, Mississippl. Will there, I visited both companies A and B, Chicago Light Ardillery. Company A, commanded by Liont Wood, is in the reserve, and is about seven miles back from the main line of the army. While I was with Company A, there was a incident.

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND. intervention—Tons of English feeling—"The war should stop"—Enancipation—The doorn of Slavery—The Northern Pro Slavery element —Northern meanness and sis effects—The Lon-don Times and its notices. Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribun

London, Eng., May 5.

There has been another turn in the wheel of our fortune, in foreign lands, since I last wrote you—or at least, there is evidence that there are some tugging away at the crank. The turn now attempted is to bring up foreign intervention. We have had the day of the "belligerent recognition," the private enterprises of sending in material aid in the shape of arms of another sensation, foreign intervention.

The report comes by the hast arrival that the French Minister at Washington, had gone to Richmond on a special message from his government, and forthwith it is interpreted here o mean intervention. This was the occasion a step to put a stop to the American war, by stervention between the North and the South. The inference at once drawn, was that it should Perhaps the safest way on either side of the knowledge of human nature in general, we that the war should stop; no matter how

vention. That would be a very popular move ment with the religious and moral element, and especially would it be so, if it be con-nected with the idea of ultimate emancipation.

ing disappoint ment, vii..., that the rebels them selves have pawned that policy as the price of their own independence. If Europe sees not their own independence. If Europe sees not their own independence. If Europe sees not the end of slavery in the opportunity which the North holds, then you may regard it certain that propositions will come from foreign governments, backed by a moral support with their people, that the South can have independence without slavery.

Oh, how contemptible and completely unpaying is this Northern sendous plus in inture years, it will be shown that Northern measures invited the South to precipitate the rebellion upon the nation, and Northern measures invited the South to precipitate the rebellion upon the nation, and Northern measures a last loot it the chance of restoring to the nation both freedom and union—because it has out-Heroded Herod himself.

The London Times says, "The French Minister is a gestleman who has never for a moment concealed his belief that the North cannot succeed in the op-object it proposes to itself, and who manismly regards the loss and inconvenience caused to France by the prolongation of this strife and lust of power of the people of the Korthern States. This is not the story of the Times, and, therefore, may be taken with many pounds of allowance. But I believe that the Time is not always so faise as to be so without a motive. I think our Amedican people will be able better to understand the currents about if they will consider that France in 1892 is not the France of 1776—that the antagonism of England and France is somewhat traditionary, to the extent a Leas, as our friendship is traditionary, to the certain allowance of the fine of the remains of the price of the remains of

A Pertinent Inquiry,

On the 9th of May, 1862, Gen. Hunter pre nulgated through Order No. 11, that on the 5th of April, 1862, the States of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida were declared under martial law, and such being the case (and does the President or Congress deny the sufficiency of the edict that established that military supremacy) he by the same order declared that all persons in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida heretofore held as slaves were (May 9, 1939, forever free.

Are the military orders of our Generals who are in supreme command over districts, as in

the case of son. Hunter, to be deemed inoperative until approved of by the Prosident? If not, then who can say that Order No. II did not take effect on the day it was issued, and if so, was not the freedom from further bondage thus declared to the slaves of that millicary district a reality? If a reality, has the President the power by his proclamation to consign these blacks, after ten days of freedom leg day acquired, to bondage? How would a control justice decide this question? If the President possesses such power, who of us, white or black, may truly say we have nothing to fear from the arbitrary exercise of it, or may boast of possessing insineable rights?

JOHN BROWN. The Negro Brigade Story Explained

ng organized in New York is thus explain

inadmen concerned in ft of the evil consequen-ces, they would not listen, and so far as we are concerned, they shall not place at the doors of the Union men the responsibility for the accursed results."

"We can scarcely take up a paper in the State without finding it stirred to the last de gree on this subject," adds the American, and

same subject:

"The slave interest in this State is rallying. It is evidently seared. This St. Mary's Become calls upon all slaveholders to drop their party prejudices and to rally their whole strength against the emancipationists. A man by the name of Nutle, who was chosen to the last Legislature as a Unionist, has gone over to the secressionists, who are sounding the note of pear from the following extracts from leading Maryland journals. The Cambridge Demo

"What he (the President) or his party will

The Annapolis Gazette says:

oved this exciting subject from the halls

against their own interests?

The Easton Star says:

"We do not propose to 'examine' the subject in an economical light, pregnant as it is with warning against emancipation. It is the social problem involved in the question to which we desire to direct siteaton. Since Mr. Lincoln and his party have thrust the Audition question upon the citizens of the

cided by the people.

The Cecil Whig says:

"The President recommends to Congress to pass a resolution offering pecuniary compensation to the owners of slaves in any State, the majority of whose citizens are in favor of abal-

ken of."

The Kent News says:
"But for accession we should have yet been peaceful and prosperons. To it we trace all the vils we are now laboring under, and on the heads of the accessionists of Maryland, equally with those of their South Carolina leaders, must rest all the responsibility of high leaders, must rest all the responsibility of high leaders, depreciation of property and abolition

come."

The Cambridge Intelligencer says that every day, under the shadow of impending events, the property in negroes is fast becoming of less value, and that it is high time for the planters, or those interested, to take into con-sideration the offer recently made by the Gov-erement, if they would save a medium of the

interest so insperified, concluding with the following emphatic utterance:

"Never in the history of this State have our people been called apon to determine a motor important question. In discussing the major momentous questions which grow out of any pertain to the unovernment, is, in do so with that deliheration and faitness which belief the magnitude of the interests involved. Whatever may be our present differences of opinion, let us be assisted all prejudices, and endeacort to determine a policy at once wise and profitable. In so doing of course we shall raise a howl smoon the secessionsts. But we want them to understond at the onset that their opportion will not deter as from an honest examination of their subject. We don't tutend to let them ruin our slave property, and then frighten us out of taking the money for it." Killed and wounded in the skirmish or bern Inlinous (Student's) Recinists — Company B-Audrew d Jones, killed; Robert Rule, wound-ed; Robert Clark, do. Company 1—George Illmann, wounded; Rdward B gart, do: Newtor H Dowling, do aligntly; Geo. Borkheart, do do: Thomas Clark, do do. Only 45 men of the two companies were in the skirmish. Eight were killed and twenty-three wounded of the 8th Missouri. Thirty

Lieut. Col. Germal's Metternich of the are regard in the revocation is reading a gelden harvest. Not less than \$3,000 came from his effect at the Academy of Music, New York. The met ting at Brooking video about \$1,000 and he will average about \$1,000 a becture. He is to have \$10,000 for the copyright of his coming book, and on the whole will come out of the campaign with a full purse.

lead rebels were left on the field, and on

Col. Clark J. M Cannot be Surpassed. GRAVES & IRVINE, 78 Lake Str

"Col. Mills' position is by no means free i Persians, At Prices as Low in Propo

The Kansas 5th, in one of its excurhrough the country, burned the houses more than twenty rebels, and hung a re-Forsyth is on White River, forty miles sou

by a desire to retrie

Colonel James A. Barrett of the 10th Illino cavalry, has resigned, because, having raised his command under the direct authority of the mment as a United States regi frontier service, he is disgusted at being withheld from the complete fulfillment of his hopes. Lieut. Col. Dudley Wickersham is

mos Kendall on Confiscation From an article in the National Intelligencer, Feb rusry, 1862, written by Hon. Amos Kendall.] Look at South Carolina. In the violent po-tion of the State, the planters, to a man, if on the approach of the Union army, burning their cotten, and, in many cases, their build ings, and abondowing their slaves. There are said to be now about eight thousand slave thus abandoned in the vicinity of Port Royal South Carolina, every one of whom may be constitutionally set free by confuscation, as a punishment of their masters' treason. As the

Inted States.

If the war is to be protracted by the obsti-acy of the cotton planters, this is a result

the war. But this is not all. Probably four-fifths o But this is not all. Probably four-fifths of all the slaves in the United States are now have fully subject to confiscation on account of the treason of their masters. How far the forfeiture of their slaves, their property, or their lives, shall be carried, is a question of expediency only, and involves no constitutional questions of power. Four-fifths of the slaves may be thus lawfully set free, and the enancipation of the other fifth would soon follow.

Berdan's Sharpshooters,
[From the Petersburg Express.]

A gentleman informs us of the death of one of McClellan's sharpshooters, on the Peninsmia, under circumstances which possess interest sufficient to give them to the public. Several of our men, it seems, were killed while going to a spring near by, but by whom no one could imagine. It was at last determined to stop this mhuman game, if possible, even at the cost of killing the hireling himself, who was thus, in cold blood, butchering our men. So a sharp look out was kept for the sharp-shooter; and the next time he fired, the smoke of his rifle revealed the locality of his pit. That night a pit was dug by the Confederate soldiers, commanding the position of the Yankee sharpshooter, and arrangements made to get rid of the annoying creature. For this purpose a young Kentuckian was placed in our pit, with a trusty rifle, and provisions enough to last him until the next night. Next morning early, a man was dispatched as insual with two buckets to go to the spring. He had proceeded about two hundred yards, when the Yankee marksman elevated himself, and placing bis rifle to his shoulder, was about to pull the trigger, but the Kentuckian was too quick for him, for he pulled his trigger first, and simultaneously therewith the Vankee fell. Upon repairing to the spot—which the Kentuckian did immediately—he discovered a rifle pit, and a sturdy Yankee in it, in the last agonies of expiring nature. The discovered a rifle pit, and a sturdy Yankee in it, in the last agonies of expiring nature. The Berdan's Sharpshooters, which the Keutuckian did immediately—he discovered a rise pit, and a sturdy Yaakee in it, in the last agonies of expiring nature. The pit was provided with a cushioned chair, pipes any tobacce, liquors and provisions. But the rifle which had been used was really a valuable prize. It was of most superbomanufacture, and supplied with the latest invention—an improved telescopic sight upon its end. The pit had been dug at night, and its occupant had been provisioned at night, ro but for a sharp-lookout for the smoke of his gun, there is no saying how long this Yanker vandal would have enjoyed the luxary of killing Southern men, without even a chance of loosing his own worthless life. We are gratified to know that he at last met with a righteous fate.

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for preaching the Gospel down South were—
Can you lie without any conscientions seraples? Can you drink mean whisky by the
quart? Can you bast of your ability to lead
men on to victory in the Robel army? Many
of his suddence were no doubt Episcopalians.
One of their Episcopal bishops, the Right
Rev. Hon. Major Gen. Leonidas Polik, [langhter., who had a cocked hat, and epaulettes on
bis shoulders, and a sword hanging by his
side, was about in the swamps in Corinth,
dimking mean whisky by the quart, and
taking the name of God in vain; that is what
the rebellom has braught him to. The Mothodist prachers in the South were entitled to
more considerat on than those of any other
denomination, for there was more unanimity
among them. They were nearly all without
any exception, rascals. [Great laughter and
applaces.] They had all pitched in, and when
but the other day they held an annual conference fifty miles above where I reside, in the cause of the Union is the cause of God. I willing to die for it, if it can be of serv One of my two boys is with me, and the ot a with the Union army, fighting for our home. As God is my witness, I would soo that my son should be riddled with gaspe-al under the flag of the Union than that should triumph in the cause of the accurs rebellion. [Loud and long-continued splause.]

THE CROPS AND THE FROST. The wheat crop, notwithstanding its lat sowing, is up finely and promises a satisfactor crop. The farmers are now busy in puttin their cora and potatoes into the ground, an with the ordinary blessings of heaven a bout teous crop will reward the husbandman toll.—Racine (Wis.) Journal. The weather continues warm, and prospec ook favorable for a good season. A show of rain ou Menday, gave vegetation a fine in tetus. The bluffs look vernal, and from rds tempting to promenaders, -McGra

Nature is smilling and doing her bost to bring forth fraits for the harvest, and we have no wouth thraits for the harvest, and we have no wouth but many, within the last week, have repented of their fault-finding about a late spring. Vegetation could aimost be seen to grow, and appears to be making every effort to make up in growing, the time lost for sowing. That's how we see it here.—Kandall County, Free Press.

Much plowing has been done, and more spring whent and onis sown by far than we naticipated. We saw some fields of winter what which looked first-rate, especially in the harvens; on the prairie lands it does not seem to be quite so heavy—in a few instances builty kilied, but on the whole is better than we had be quite so heavy—in a few instances but killed, but on the whole is better than we is surmised,—Falparaiso (Ind.) Republic.

Since the 6th instant, the weather has be remarkably warm for the season, and every thing that can grow is making rapid proper. The groves and woodlands present quite a relative to the processing the season. is ago anticipated a late planting a the end of this week will find a birg

The weather for the last few days has be A white frost has covered the ground for a couple of nights, but we have heard of no damage done by it.—*Lovenport (Lova) Gatette*, 21. Winter wheat in this vicinity never looked better at this season of the year than now. If

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Onapouro or ELDAH.—The sale of seats for the performance of "Elijah" on Monday night, is progressing very satisfactorily, and there is every indication that the house will be crowded. Mr. Simpson, the eminent tenor, has arrived and will asstain the tenor soles. With this single exception, the parts will be entirely sustained by local talent. We doubt not Chicago will have just reason to be proud of the success which will attend the Krober Tobias LeClare and William Wilson, all from McHenry county. Raworth and ORATORIO OF BLIJAH.—The sale of seats for

ROSERRY BY MEMBERS OF THE TRISH BRIG-ADE.—A man named Wm. Lange, living in the southern part of the city, while visiting Riedel's saloon at the German summer gardens yesterday, was knocked down and robbed of a gold watch, chain and porte monnale, by three soldiers, members of the Irlah Brigade. three soldiers, members of the Irish Brigade. One of the thieves, named Van Valkenbergh, was subsequently discovered, and the watch taken from him by Capt. Boyd. He was given

fire which broke out on Wednesday evening, in rooms occupied by Mrs. Green, corner of Lake and State streets, was not altogether the result of accident. While Mrs. Green was out, about 9 o'clock, some villain managed to enter her room, and breaking open a trunk, enter her room, and breaking open a trunk, took therefrom the modest little sum of \$100 in Treasury notes, and then withdrew. A few moments later, the fire was discovered, and it is supposed that the robber must have purposely fired the house, in order the better to cover his retreat and make sure his oscape. No clue to the perpetrator of this daring outringe has yet been obtained.

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Attention is laylted to the advertisement of M. Diversey, in another column. Mr. D. has recently purchased the large stock of imported wines and liquors, at 39 South Water street, formerly the property of J. E. S. Fuller, deceased. The stock embraces brands of the very bost foreign manufacturers, and was purchased and imported previous to the levying of the recent high duties, and can thus be sold at a much less price, and with a greater probability of their purity, than later importations. The stock also embraces our native Bourbon and öther whiskles, Catawba whee, etc. Mr. Diversey is also sole Chicago

be placed in charge of Col. Smith, but the Colonel would not receive them as deserters, not able to attend to duty, and would not be under twenty days at least, and this he had intended to forward on Monday. What is

returned home yesterday upon parele.

In relation to the manner of his capture, he says, that on the morning of the day aliuded to above, the regiment was fulleg back from the Rappahamock after a brisk engagement, resulting in driving the rebels across the river. At that time Capt. Medili was in command of the rear guard, and Adjutant H. G. Lumbard (of this city, brother of Frank and Jules G. Lumbard,) commanding a squad of five, of which Raworth was a member. This squad was detached from the regiment in search of Capt. Farnam, who had been left behind in the advance of the previous day sick at a house near the line of march. Following along in the rear of the regiment, at a distance of a mile orso, they reached a house where Capt. Farnam had slept the night before.

As their houseshad not been fed for twenty-four hours, they stationed the three privates-outside as a guard, provided their horses with fodder and themselves (Raworth and Lumbard) with a lunch, to which they sat down as royally as kings. While engaged in discussing the visues, Raworth espiec through the window a company of caralry about half a mile diseant, coming toward the house. He directed the attention of Adjutant Lumbard to it. The later thought the company belonged to their regiment, but Raworth observing white horses in the troop knew they were rebels as there were no horses of that coolor in their regiment.

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The alarm was at once sounded, but before Krober, Tobias LeClare and William Wilson, all from McHenry county. Raworth and Lumbard put spurs to their horses and dashed like lightning across the open fields, through woods, into ravipes and across ditches, the rebels pouring in volley after volley as they harried after them in hot pursuit. The chase was an exciting one, the bullets whistling by their cars like hallstones. At last our two heroes met an unforeseen obstruction in the shape of a an unforeseen obstruction in the shape of a high feace, which they could not get over. They wheeled their horses around, facing the enemy, and gave them the contents of their carbines. By this time their pursuers were

A Daab Dos.—A pedestrian who daily enjoys the privilege of passing through Madison sireet, makes complaint to us that a deceased dog, whose decayed body smells rank to Heaven, has been lying some days at the ore of the rebel troops. He came up in an insodeg, whose decayed body smells rank to
Heaves, has been lying some days at the corner of south Wells street, his bady having already passed through several stages of decomposition, according to the condition of the
weather: and he recommends that the man to
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immediate attention. So say we all of us.

Anorems Burglant.—It appears that the
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They were then taken across the Rappahan-nock, and brought into the presence of Gen. Stewart, who directed them to be immedi-ately taken to Richmond, with twenty-three other prisoners. They were packed like brutes into cattle cars, had nothing to eat for two days, except some hard biscuits, fortunately remaining in their haverancks, and were sub-jected to every possible indignity by the vul-gar rabble who assembled in immense num-bers at every station, and amused themselves bers at every station, and amused themselves by heaping insults upon the prisoners. Near Richmond they were severely cross-examined by a Provest Marshal as to the whereshouts of the Federal army, its condition and its intentions. Their replies were not of a nature to greatly encourage the rebels, or afford them any grounds for inordinate rejoicing; per contra, if the rebels believed all that was told them, they must have slept uneasily that

night.
Arrived at Richmond, the privates were separated from the officers, and all were con-fined in a bacon warehouse. Raworth and Lumbard were placed in the second story Lumbard were placed in the second story with fifty other officers, among them Colonels Corcors and Wilcox. In the stories above them eight hundred privates were huddled together in the most destitute and fifthy manner conceivable, and all'suffering from a lack of proper food and the appliances of cleanlitwo boats, the Mers and Ajax, arrived restricted were built by Capt. A. M. Egas. The freedom in them was unquenched. They take are 65 feet long, 14 feet beam, 7% feet arthen. Each boller has two cylinders 16 great struggle until it reached a successful is-y 18 inches, giving the engines perfect con-rel over the bosts. They are staunch and poorest description of food—food which a well built boats, of beautiful model, and Northern man would not give to his swine. the fact of their having come through the They were cut off entirely from intercourse lakes during the late heavy weather, is the best of evidence of their entire seaworthiness. We are informed that they made the was in favor of the Union. He was a clergy-

run from Milwankee to this port at an average speed of ten miles an bour.

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D. has recently purchased the large stock of manorted wines and furnished them correct information of the progress of the war. The rebots told them the most outrageous lies; said that our army af Corinth was beaten; that Generals Grant and Buell were killed; that half our army af Corinth was beaten; that factorise that half our army af Corinth was beaten; that factorise that half our army af Corinth was beaten; that half our army affect in the most outrage of the war. army were driven into the Tennessee River and the other half nearly exterminated, and that their army would speedlly invade Indiana and Illinois. During their confinement a priand Illinois. During their confinement a private arrangement was effected by which they obtained copies of the Richmond papers accreted in loaves of bread. The bread was opened in the cook-room, one man thoroughly read it, committed the more important portions to momory, and then informed his fellow prisoners. They were frequently searched, and in fact were coupleded to those insults and cruelties which only britise or batherians would inflict upon subjected to those insults and cruetties which only brutes or barbarians would inflict upon their prisoners. They were even robbed of their money. When any of the officers seut out gold with which to purchase luxuries the most luftrior articles were furnished them and the change given them in Confederateserip. At length their troubles were ended. The privates and non-computationed officers were

At length their troubles were ended. The privates and non-commissioned officers were allowed to go free upon their parole not to serve until exchanged. Among them was Raworth. Lumbard being a commissioned officer was still kept in confinement.

They were placed upon a steamer, and under a flag of truce went down the river until they met the Union fieet. At sight of the dear old Stars and Stripes they fairly made the welkin ring with their shouts and huzzas. They were immediately transferred and taken to Washington, when the officer in command gave them the choice of a discharge with pay and mileage home, to remain in the service taking a furlough of thirty days to go home at their own expense, and returning to Washington be al-

He reports Major Beverage sick at Alexandria last Tuesday. He also says that as soon as Adjutant Lumbard is released and can make a statement of his case, he will undoubtedly be honorably acquitted of the charges against him, and be honorably restored to his command.

School Union, will be held on Monday evening, May 28th, in the First Presbyterian
Church on Wabash Avenue, near Congress
agreet, commencing at 7.30 r. m. precisely.
This meeting will be one of great interest to
all engaged in Sabbath School works. The
annual report, election of officers for the
cosming year, and other matters of great importance to the Union will come before the
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street M. E. Church to morrow evening.

— Bishey Mitchonses will preach and administer confirmation at St. John's Church, Union Park, to morrow at 1958 s. m.

— E. V. Wilcon will lecture in the Old Trinity Church, Madison street, near Clark street on Seaday, May Stih, 16th at 1958 m. and 75 p.m. At 35 o'clock p. m. At W. Will give public readings of character. Admission 10 cents.

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— Rev. Norman A Milerd has been agaged to supply the pulpit of the Urbon Park Congregational Church, west affect Officine Park, congregational Church, west affect Officine Park, congregational Church, west affect Officine Park, congregational Church, west affect the Congregation and Church Church, and the Church Church Tanker, and the Church Ch

MARRIED. In this city, on the 22d inst., by Rev. J. Hartmann, Mr. HUGH MENZIR and Miss EMMA SAVILL, both of this city.

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New York Exchange. Jam. Baying. Soling. Selling. Selling.

The following able article from our of Bufficules sustains the views so often

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the energy of the function of the circling medium which is manufactured by coning debt into currency. But the place we want his ture hundred and stay millions of United es Demand Notes is filled by the notes and fices in "dependent of the hanks, so that every ir of the Treasury Demand Notes is foreign out in easily a corresponding dollar of capital in a consiry a corresponding dollar of capital in a consiry as awe this capital with perfect certy, and without harm to the banks, by taxing rebet currency and without harm to the banks, by taxing rebet currency out of the way, so as to leave clamped of checking the theory of the consideration of the conside

near for borrowing capital, it is perfect, cary Chase has recommended this measure tion to Congress. Is there no member of dy economist enough to understand it, COMMERCIAL.

FEIDAY EVENING, May 23, 1962. 806 1092 88009 1770 1747 6422 11533 1009 902 500 1750 4525 701 3360 7359 180 800 150 863 9085 1573 930 737 1889 1416 331 314 Total 4514 20000 137233 14749 2150

DEPMENTS BY LARE LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOUSE

The Wheat market to-day opened quiet, but as soon as the New York dispatches were received, it became firm, and prices advanced ic W bushel, with sales of Amber Iowa at 83c; No 1 Spring at 1892-16, and No 2 Spring at 709-72c, closing state.

B is but justice to state that No 1 Spring, and fresh receipts of No 2 Spring. In Stungts, Backlogs hum & Co., and Hiram Wheeler's clerators, sold for as high prices as at any other warehouses. There was more asimultion in the Pisour market.

bris nixed brands medium to good spring axis at \$3.550,3.65 del.

WHEAT—Receipts, 10,560 bu; shipped, 60,550 bu. Market firm and Ic higher. Sales were:—
6.000 bu amber Iowa at 68t in store; 14,000 bu No. 1 Spring at 50t in store; 12,000 bu do at at 50% in store; 4,500 bu do at 81c in store; 17,000 bu No. 2 Spring at 70c in store; 19,000 bu do at 71c in store 2,000 bu do at 72c in store; 400 bu Rejected at 55

t 99c f.o. b.; 90,000 bu do (winter receipts) at 951/4 n store ; 97,000 bu do at 27c in store ; 18,000 bu do at 97%c in etore; 8,000 bu do at 97%c in store; 5,000 bu Rejected at 29c in store; 11,000 bu do at 93%c

bu do in baga at 96c on track.

HYE—Receipts, 2,150 bn; shipments, 29,000 bn
Quiet and easier. Saice 800 bu No. 1 at 43½c in
store; 400 bu do at 45c in store; 700 bu do cold relllinois steers, estimated at a fair average of year at 8 to 1 to 0 that.

Charles G. Teed sold 172 of Pisher & Warner good Illinois steers, average 8 to cwt. and over, a elpts) at 43½ c in store; 400 bu do at 45c on track BARLEY—Receipts, 816 bu; shipments, 1,15 n. Dull. Sales 800 bu at 40c on track; 400 bu a ry Mess at \$9.00. LARD-Firm but inactive. Sales 9 tos No. int 6%c; 16 brls Country Kettle at 7%c. HIGHWINES—Receipts 201 brls. Firm. Sales

Also Stvery good Illinois corn-red secers to dance Crem, estimated to average The Gray c cwt., at 884 c. 9.

But. Westhelmer rold 64 Illinois steers bought of Wedsall, average 74 cwt., at 8864c., and 68 for asme owner, average 14 cwt., at 8664c., and 68 for asme owner, average 15 cwt., at 846c.

Join A. Merritt rold John T. Alexander's drove of 111 good smooth, even 75 cwt. Illinois steers, at 8265c. 2 h.

A. M. Alletton and C. W. Conger sold Allerton and Konkley diover old finellilinois steers, averaging 75 cwt., at 856c. 2 h. and Allecton & Congress of the Congress 21 bris at 19%c: 100 bris at 20c. EGGS-Plenty and dall. Sales 10; bris fresh of limous steers, averaging A Solve B D. Joseph H. Williams sold on his own account 64 State distillers, averaging 8 ciwt, at 6c, and 86 libois do at same price.

8. G. Woodenf & Brother and L. G. Sima's dreve of 75 lilinois eteers, averaging Us cwit, good fair HIDES-Quiet and steady. We quote Green Kip and Calf, 66.8c; Dry Flint, 196.18c; Dry Salted 196.11c; Green Saited 5)/66c; Green Country 505%c.
POULTRY-In good supply. Sales at \$1.250

POTATOES—The receipts are fair and the Secretarian description of the secretary bags good at \$1.85; 75 bags prime at \$1.40; 4 bags at \$1.80.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO CATTLE TARKET.

Parbar Everreo, May 23, 1981.

HEEF CATTLE-Received, 535 head. We quote an active and firm market to-day. The cattle in the yards were generally of good quality, and a few lots/were uncommonly choice. There was an active depand from shippers and government buyers, and all offering, were quickly taken at prices a sinade better than ruled yesterday.

Myerett sold to Albee 14 head, averaging 1,370 lbs, at \$3.75—at Michigan Yards.

Turner sold to Crum 77 Logan county steers (extra) averaging 1,379 lbs, at \$3.75—at Michigan Southern yards.

Davidson sold to Campbell 62 head, averaging 1,329 lbs, at \$3.50—at Michigan Southern yards. so suit his expectations, and so nacco out the seelier having nothing but "my word" to hold the "T. C. Eastman & Bro., sold Joel Dalby's drove of good Illimois steers, average Sc on 6% ewit, ranging from \$45 to \$80.

Capt. Vall bought of Israel Dalby 47 good Illimois steers at \$65 50, which be satimated at 8 cwt, and easy they won't average Ske on this.

and easy they won't average Ske on this.

3. C. and W. Hong sold St fair Illimois steers for Capt. Hutchinson, av. 13 cwt. at home, and estimated at scant cwt, net: half sold Monday at 8c, and the others Tuesday at 826-84c.

Tracy and Johnson brought in a pretty rough the steers of the st

1522 lbs, at \$5.65—at Cottage Grove yards. Hiner sold to Hughes 20 head, averaging 1,527 THE HOG MARKET.

Receipts this week, 7,13. cvt. live weight for corn-fiel flow, and 23. 750 for distillery-fiel flow, and 23. 750 for distillery-fiel flow and although the artivals are light, the tradel slow. The weather is cool for the season, and for orable for drovers. Too many light flow for the receipt for corner of the control o s, at \$3.65- at Pittsb at Pittsburgh yards. sold to Huff 83 bend, averaging 1,207 s, at \$3.69%-at Pitts sold to Carey 24 head, averaging 1,618 s, at \$3.62% - at Sherman's yards. Whiten sold to Livingston 65 head, averaging First quality corn fed, large wgt. Dead weight size. ,121 lbs, at \$3.51-at Cot sold to Howard & Co. 30 head, averaging . 129 lbs, at \$3.37%-at Sherman's yard old to McBeth & Co. 87 head, averagin 511 lbs, at \$3.39%-at Pitts

erial change, with sales at \$3.00@4.95 for 100 hs

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Albany Barley Market -- May 21.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

First quality corn-fed. 35,03% 43,04% 58cond quality corn-fed. 35,03% 43,04% 43,04% First quality, small sizes, fat and prime, for market butchers 25,03% 44,04% 44,04% Large size still fed. fat. 35,05% 35,05% 35,05% MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 23.-Flown-There is a lit

THE HOG MARKET.

tion, at \$66 each.

Ireac Budlong sold 83 Illinois distillers, for Slouna, at \$66 average, which he estimated at 7 cwt.

Thomas Gallis sold a drove of 96 Illinois secret, who who would at \$64, which he estimates at \$6, cwt.

Chio, and logare for mate Syc.

Morar, —Market steady at 465 per cent on louns on call. Prime paper is quoted at 45,655 p. cent. Sterling exchange sirmer at 135,6114 for merchant's, and 114,60154 for banker's billa. American gold drast 8%,658 per cent. premium. California gold bare are steady at 4 per cent. premium. Government stocks (sil. 13 6 s. 81, 103);

BUFFALO, May 23 .- Flour-Market quiet and deady.

Grann—Wheat market firm for best varieties,
mil for ordinary do. Sales of all varieties, private
ms. Corn duil and droeping. Sales at 38 4/2
c for new, and site for old. Osts lower. Sales at

No. WHENT-Lower. Sales 100 bris at 22c.
CANAL PRESSURE—Steady.
LAPONTS—10,000 bris flour, 171.000 bu wheat, 54,10 bu corn, 17,400 bris flour, 58,000 bu wheat, 14,10 bu corn, 17,400 bris flour, 58,000 bu wheat, 14,10 bu corn, 10,000 bu unic, 21,600 bu ye. MARINE LIST. PORT OF CHICAGO.

posts. Schr Wm Sanderson, Williams, Oswego, 1,051 bris Schr Deshing wave, September 18, 198 tons coal.
Schr St Paul. Mesher, Presque Isle, 198 tons coal.
Schr Henry Hager, Gates, Mesominee, 140 m lumthe leary Hager, Gates, Menominee, 140 m run-cher Fedund, Galligam, Traverle Bay, 150 m lum-ber, 50 ceder posts.

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Schr Flanet, Lane, Sliver Crock, 1,5,5 r r 1108, 60 cds wood posts.

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Schr Reeves, Donahue, Burfan, 160 m stares, 69 cds wood (from Michigan.) ber.
Schr Antelope, Williams, White River, 60 m lumber (from Peahtige)
Schr Hans Crocker, Lewis, Buffalo, 250 m lumber.
Schr Hans Crocker, Lewis, Buffalo, 250 m lumber.
Schr Huntress Culver, Freeque 1sle, 350 tons coal,

Schr Onward, Tracy, Buffalo.

Bervalo. May 31—Arrived, props Chicasowa, from Chicago. Cleared, props Wansows, find Acres bark Santise; brig Isabella, athr Jupiter, all for Chicago. ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL

Rocket, Jassaile, 3,640 für corn.
Edipre, LaSsiile, 3,541 bu corn.
Imperial, LaSsiile, 5,745 bu corn.
Marton, Ottawas, 5,000 bu corn.
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Dicker, LaSsiile, 3,755 bu corn.
Wing & Wing, LaSsiile, 4,868 bu corn. 10 bris flow
instrutation, Rassellies, 4,500 bu corn, 10 bris flow
instrutation, Rassellies, 4,500 bu corn, 797 bu wheat
D Mommon, LaSsiile, 6, 800 bu corn, 300 bu wheat
Sumer State, LaSsiile, 6, 800 bu corn, 300 bu wheat 10 bris eggs.
Republic, Morris, 116 tons coal.

CLEARED. Cyde, Marcelles, 15 brls salt, Glasguw, Ottawa, 12,560 lumber, Arctic, Morris, 73,174 humber, 18 m siding, 300 cedar pouts, bbey Sprague ue, LaSalle, 90 m lumber, 200 m chingles Utsh, LaSallo, 77,564 ft lumber, 30 m siding, 50 r chingles, 30 m lath. Lockport, DuPage, 59,216 ft lumber. Humboldt, Joliet, 17 m lumber, 18 m siding m shingles.

R E Goodell, LaSalle, 78,184 lumbar. Alexander, Lockport, 38,570 lumber.

Marion, Ottawa, 7,594 ft lumber, 2 m siding, shingles, 19 m lath, 500 hs nails, 500 hs c wo. Maria, Kanakee, 50,586 ft lumber, 1 m siding, m slingles, 1,500 lath, 100 c posts, 65 bris se 43 2 m siding.

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